THE DIVORCE GRANTED

JOSEPHINE HENDERSHOT RELEASED FROM MARRIAGE TIES.

The Circumstances of a Hasty Wedding Recalled-The Trust Company Case Ruling.

Judge Allen, of the Circuit Court, yesterday granted Josephine Hendershot a divorce from her husband, George Hendershot. She was married to Hendershot several months ago and deserted in a few days. At the time it was said that Henwho had jilted him. George Fate, marriage-license clerk, was on the stand and told about Hendershot getting the license. the office and he asked the girl to stand on the outside while he spoke to the clerk. The girl stood in the hallway and Hendershot asked for the license. Fate said Henedrshot stated that he only wanted the license to scare another girl and that he did not intend to marry her. He also requested that it be kept out of the newspapers, and said he would return the license the next day. Fate told him he would not take it back and also that he could not keep the matter from the newspapers. At this, he said, Hendershot became angry. The girl finally grew tired waiting in the hallway, Fate said, and made for the door and asked Hendershot to get the license. The license was then given and the couple was married a few minutes later by a jus tice of the peace. A few days later Hen-dershot deserted his wife and left the city. He was employed as a motorman on the Broad Ripple Traction Company's line. The girl is a daughter of a blacksmith in Broad Ripple and her family is highly respected.

COMPLICATED GUARDIANSHIP,

Probate Commissioner Walker Suc-

ceeds in Straightening It Out. entire forenoon yesterday listening to the harrowing details of numerous family and her twin sister was married. pany" to see her in her home surroundings. e secured a position in a telephone of- world. to the office, drew her salary and spent it drunkard. She said her daughter was by the fact that the gate receipts inasked to drink with them, but that she

The troubles of several families were married several times and had separated and remarried different parties. Judge Walker finally untangled the matter by having a blank resignation of the guardian filed, and as soon as any complaint is made and it is found to be true, the resignation

MUST FILE A BOND.

The Law Applies to Trust Companies the Same as Individuals.

Judge Allen, of the Circuit Court, yestertrators and guardians in that they were not required to give bond to assume the trust, but that when it came to the sale of property they were amenable to the act the same as individuals. The trust companies will likely bring the matter before the Supreme Court in another case, as an immediate sale is required in the case fust decided. Judge Allen would like to sec a case carried to the higher court.

James L. Sbarkey's Suit.

sinned down in an overturned coach when the gas tanks broke and he inhaled the mes of the gas. He avers that the gas ignited and the horror of being burned live gave him such a nervous shock that he has never recovered. He says that he has spent \$2,000 for medical treatment, but | east. that he will be disabled for life. Sharkey avers that he was a traveling salesman and earned \$500 a month, but is now totally incapacitated for work.

THE COURT RECORD. APPELLATE COURT.

Clara R. Oliver vs. William Hubbard. Marion C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) Riley R. Gadburg vs. Ohio and Indiana Consolidated Gas Company. Blackford C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) 4010. Daniel Baughman vs. Genevieve Arnold, Dearborn C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) 4056. Hezekiah Drake vs. Peter Biddinger. Fulton C. C. Appellant's request for oral

> CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge.

Benjamin F. Wade vs. W. A. Rhodes et al.; mechanic's lien. Dismissed by plaintiff. Katie Dohlen (or Freel) vs. Bernard H H. Dohlen; to annul marriage. Defendant Submitted to court. Evidence heard. Finding for plaintiff. Marriage set

Lewis Brandenburg et al. vs. Washington Savings and Loan Association; receiver-Receiver authorized to compromise suit of Marion Trust Company, receiver, vs. Sickhien by purchase. Hessong Hendershott vs.

George Hendershott; divorce. Submitted to court. Evidence heard. Taken under ad- Annetta street to Northwestern avenue.

CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge. Daniel L. Grove; profanity. Appeal from

Justice Pentecost. Motion to quash sustained Roy Holly; petit larceny. Finding guilty. Age nine years. Committed to Reform

School for Boys. NEW SUITS FILED. Martha Bray vs. Adelbert Bray; support. Circuit Court. James L. Sharkey vs. Indiana, Decatur & perfor Court, Room

Western Railway Company; damages. Su-Carrie Murphy vs. James J. Murphy; divorce. Circuit Court. Violet Yeager vs. Calvin E. Yeager; divorce. Superior Court, Room 3. Adelaide G. Dale vs. Charles A. Dale; divorce. Superior Court, Room 2. Sarah E. Stephens vs. Thomas M. Mc Kee et al.; on note. Superior Court, Room 3. The State Bank of Indiana vs. William F. Kuhn et al.; on note. Circuit Court.

RECENT LEGAL OPINIONS.

-Breach of Promise-Damages .-A man who had a divorced wife living, engaged himself to marry another woman, and by mutual consent, because of religious scruples, it was agreed to postpone the marriage until the divorced wife, who was represented to be in poor health, and not likely to live long, should die. Before this event took place, he married a third woman, and the second one brought suit against him for breach of promise. It was held that a contract to marry after the death of the divorced wife of one of the parties is reasonably certain with respect to the time of upon an event which, in the course of nature, must inevitably take place. It was also held that a verdict of \$2,800 is not excessive, where the defendant has repre-sented that he is worth \$10,000. [52 L. R. A.,

-Illegitimate Children --An illegitimate child, whose parents, be-

dren of a testator, and share in a devise "to my children, share and share alike," qually with the legitimate children, [87 Northwstern Rep. (Neb., Hastings, Judge),

-Marriage-Presumption of Death .provides that a marriage contract during the life of a former spouse is void, unless the former spouse is absent and not known. to be living for five years. In a case lately under its consideration the Supreme Court of that State held that where a husband deserted his wife in Missouri and remarried | What the Properly Regulated Husn California twelve years thereafter, while the first wife was alive, the latter marriage is vold. In this case the husband himself was the absent one, and was absent of his own volition. It cannot be presumed that he believed his former wife to be dead. [65 Pacific Rep. (Judge Cooper), 1034.]

-Safe-Deposit Vaults-Negligence. Plaintiff rented a safe-deposit vault from defendant, and money placed therein was abstracted. The contract provided that the essor should use due diligence that no unany rented safe, and beyond this the lessor should not be responsible for the contents dershot married her to spite another girl, of any safe rented from it. The plaintiff received only one of the two keys to the safe. The vault was in charge of boys who were paid small salaries, and as to whose honesty defendant was ignorant. It was held He said Hendershot and the girl came to that the defendant was guilty of negli- go. She wanted to do so, of course; the effect and he seked the girl to stand gence, and plaintiff was entitled to recover her particular friends were going, and, to the amount stolen. [65 Pacific Rep. (California, Judge Garouth), 1099.] -Homicide of Convict-Constitutional

> The Supreme Court of Alabama has held that a statute which provides that "a convict sentenced to imprisonment for life, who commits murder in the first degree, which sentence remains in full force against him, must, on conviction, suffer death," is not subject to the constitutional objection that it is class legislation. The punishment inflicted by the statute is the only one that would be effectually inflicted. garten age. [30 Southern Rep. (Judge Tyson), 336.]

THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.

Robert Aull, a Representative, Visits the Indiana Show.

Speaking of the coming world's fair, he pay?"

world's fair management, which includes the live-stock department in its jurisdiction, is determined at any cost to present to the world the most complete, comprehensive and magnificent display of live stock the world has ever seen. We appreciate the commensurate with the magnitude of the and breeds of live stock. The accommodations for stockmen and their animals will not only be ample, but models in their way. The judges who make the awards having her sister-in-law ap- will be carefully selected and will be men of undoubted ability and undisputed in-Bertha left home, she said, because her tegrity, so that when a blue ribbon shall mother drank and she did not want "com- have been placed on an animal it will pro-To my mind the greatest livefice, and charged that her mother came stock exhibition ever given was the one held under the auspices of the Columbian for drink. The mother filed objections to Exposition at Chicago. It proved to be a her daughter's guardian. She admitted great attraction, and one which lay near that she drank, but denied that she was a the hearts of the people, as was proved

creased largely with its opening. considering that ten years will have elapsed between the closing of the Chiaired before the testimony was finished, as cago exposition and the opening of the world's fair at St. Louis, and the wonderful advancement and improvement made in all classes of live stock under judiciou in the bounds of reason to predict that the world's fair at St. Louis will eclipse the former in this department. The exhibition will be international and the world at large is invited to compete."

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Riverside Park Golf Links.

Park Board yesterday considered the macinteresting the citizens of Indianapolis in golf and get them to use the Riverside Park links. The use of the grounds is free to any individual or club. If the people can improvements and establish another set of

palm from E. Hukriede & Son, florists, which will be placed in University Park next spring. The specimen is one of the finest the board now has in any of the

A Transfer of Funds.

The Board of Works yesterday decided and electric wiring for the City Hospital. He says he was particularly It was explained that the appropriation legs and that he now for the former exceeded the contract price, while the latter fell short of the bid.

BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE. FINAL ACTION TAKEN For vacation of first alley north of Ohio street from Oriental street to first alley

CONTRACTS AWARDED. For work at the City Hospital: For steam-heating apparatus, to Clarke For installation of engine and dynamo, to Indianapolis District Telegraph Company, \$1,534.50, complete.

For installation of electric wires, conduits, etc., to C. W. Meikel & Co., \$733.90, complete. CONTRACTS AND BONDS APPROVED In behalf of Henry Maag, cement sidewalks on McLain street from Morris street o Howard street.

In behalf of W. K. Cooper, brick roadway in first alley north of Thirtieth street from llinois street to Capitol avenue. In behalf of Henry Maag, cement sidewalk on southeast side of Holly avenue from Marion avenue to Oliver avenue. In behalf of Henry Maag, cement sidewalks on Linden street from Orange street In behalf of Henry Maag, cement side-

walks and curbing on Vermont street from West street to Bright street. In behalf of Allen Caylor, cement sidewalk on South side of Washington street | to a girl in going away to school. It's of from California street to Blackford street. so much benefit to her later-that is if she In behalf of George W. McCray, grading Plaintiff given custody of child, and graveling roadway and sidewalks of Velma E. Judgment against plaintiff for Langsdale avenue from Northwestern av- think you make a mistake in sending Katy enue to second alley west.

PETITION GRANTED. For the construction of a bridge across Pogue's run at Tacoma avenue. WATER MAINS ORDERED

FINAL ESTIMATES ALLOWED. In behalf of W. C. Smith, for cement sidewalks on Delaware street from Sixteenth street to Ninteenth street. In behalf of W. C. Smith, for cement idewalks on Palmer street from Ringgold

In Woodlawn avenue from Villa avenue

avenue to Shelby street. FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLLS AP-PROVED. For local sewer in and along first alley east of Arsenal avenue and in first alley north of Ohio street from first alley east of Arsenal avenue to New York street; contract of William Bossert.

For brick roadway in first alley north of Ohio street from Meridian street to Illinois RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. For paving with cement next to curbing to go to boarding school." and curbing sidewalks of Twenty-fourth

street from Central avenue to College av-For local sewer in and along first alley southeast of Sutherland avenue from Twenty-eighth street to Bellefontaine street.

REMONSTRANCE FAILS. There were only two remonstrators among fourteen resident property holders against the resolution for paving with brick the roadway of Washington street from Belmont avenue to Harris avenue, and the board ordered that legal advertisement for sealed proposals for said improvement be

Disbursements Exceed Receipts.

Receiver Perry Stembell filed yesterday Fowler Water Works Company. The dis-

Odd Fellows-Attention.

17th, to Sunday, the 22d, inclusive, giving complete reports of your meetings, will be fore his death, intermarry and have other 15 cents. Take a set home with you to would know about at home from her father has killed the more delicate red coloring children, and whose father has adopted him | read at your leisure, or send one to your into his family and so acknowledged him, friend who could not come to the meeting. shall be counted among the legitimate chil- He will appreciate it.

A section of the civil code of California SEVERAL MOTHERS DISCUSS THE BOARDING-SCHOOL PROBLEM.

> band Will Do to Help His Wife-Winter Wraps in Variety.

Half a dozen matrons gathered on Mrs Smith's porch the other afternoon, before it turned cool, were discussing the approaching departure of the daughters of authorized person should be admitted to two or three of them to college and board-

go. She wanted to do so, of course; | she took her departure. tell the truth, I have always intended her to go, and have planned for it-mainly, an looked at each other knowingly. I think, because I was unable to enjoy the privilege when I was a girl, though it was my dearest wish. But when I consider it from my present point of view, I'm not sure

"Why, don't you believe in the higher education of women?" asked the lady in blue, whose daughter was of the kinder-

"Higher education! Fiddlesticks. Do you fancy for a moment that that's what our girls are after when they insist upon going away to school? Of course, they expect to study some, and they do study, no doubt. They pick up a little Frenchit's precious little, I tell you; they learn Robert Aull, representing the agricultural | to bang out a few pieces on the piano, and department of the world's fair to be held | they get bits of ologies and scraps of at St. Louis in 1903, was an interested spec- history and literature and they do have trouble yourself about her marrying. Edutator at the Indiana state fair yesterday. a good time with each other. But does it cation won't make her any less feminine."

The plump woman waved her dimpled committee on agriculture of the hand quite oratorically, and looked about for reply. None being ready at the mo-

classification will include all ages | they were not stepping into a routine much | and that they are as likely to come out all and not to be endured at home."

such a thing as the higher education." persisted the young matron, who had advanced

about the wonderful educational advantages enjoyed by women and had been innocently pleased by it, looked bewildered. "But-but look at the colleges," she urged,

"Yes, grandma," replied the plump mat-

them, poor things!" interrupted the woman be interested the board may make further | who was chewing gum and had not before

"You are right about that," said the

"But you're sending Katy," began the old lady, "and if you don't believe-" "I'm sending Katy to college, as I said before, partly because it is an unfulfilled ambition for myself that I am carrying out in my daughter, and partly because she wants to go. But she wants to go, mind you, not because she's bookish or ever will be, but because her chum is going, because it will be something new, because she hopes to have a good time, to make

new acquaintances-' "That's just the point," interrupted the gum-chewing matron. "Making new acquaintances, I think, is the chief advantage meets girls who are somebody. But I to one of those big colleges where there are all kinds. Now, my Alice is going to a boarding school which is very select-a place where you can be sure that every girl is from a family worth knowing in her to State street, and in Udell street from own town. Girls are so apt to marry well through acquaintances made in that way. They visit their schoolmates, you know, and young men, as we've all seen a hundred times, are so apt to fancy girls they

haven't known all their lives." The overdressed woman agreed with this. "Yes, boarding schools are much more desirable I think. A girl gets all the benefit that's to be had in the way of acquaintance in the course of a year, or at most two. Nebody thinks of taking a complete course at boarding school, while at college if the student doesn't go the full four years and graduate people say she wasn't equal

ions. If Katy goes away I want her to have the very best opportunities for improvement whether she takes advantage superficial and frivolous for the most part. The young matron with the kindergarten

"Don't you think," she asked, addressing the group in general, "that college life or even a year or two of boarding school life broadens a girl-gives her a better idea of the world than she would get at home.

makes her self-reliant and-" "The main objection I have to college life for girls," spoke up the elderly matron in the performance, since it is made to depend | bursements have been \$1,122.27 an dreceipts, gray, who had until now been silent, "the or four years of college routine not only do not broaden a girl, but make her narrow. Seis of the Journal from Tuesday, the She lives in a little world by itself and gets out of touch with the real things that inmailed to any address (except foreign) for | terest the people outside, the affairs she and brothers and from her mother if her

ideas that she thinks are new and worth while, and because she does not find much sympathy with her notions and is unable to carry them out gets dissatisfied with by the contrast." home life. A great deal of self-reliance is not especially desirable in a girl, according

father's house." "What would you do, then," asked the old lady; "keep her at home?" "I should, indeed," said the lady in black, "If a good school, public or private, were within reach, and you can never get far

to my notion, as long as she remains in her

away from one or the other." "Well, I can't agree with you," said the overdressed lady. "I wouldn't have my Edith miss a year in boarding school for the world. It gives a girl a finish she would never get any other way."

"I feel that way about my Alice," chimed in the gum-chewing lady. "I haven't made up my mind yet," said | "I should feel greatly disappointed if the plump matron in black, "that it's Katy did not go to college, but, as I said her, but to the average women the threereally best for Katy to go, but it was | before, I have my doubts as to the wisdom

a foregone conclusion that she should of sending her." added the plump lady, as As she went down the walk the gumchewing matron and the overdressed wom-

> "She needn't pretend to me that she has no social ambitions in sending Katy to college, and to that particular college. You | let her leave it at home when walking. mark my words! Katy will not have her Indianapolis chum for a roommate there, but that rich Smith girl (Standard Oil) who visited at the Jones's last winter. She has two or three brothers, and-well, wait and

The young mother of the kindergarten child discoursed confidentially with grand-

ma before she left. "Just go ahead and educate your child according to your own ideas," advised the old lady. "She isn't likely to get more education than she can use, even if she advances to the very last limit. And don't "I certainly shan't worry yet awhile," laughed the young matron, "but I never knew before that a boarding school was regarded by any one as a matrimonial agency. I've learned something to-day."

"Of course, they want to go. It means something new, and all young people are "We do learn strange things as we go which they inserted in the grooves to hold up the structure. The base of the stack regulations they would consider oppressive disturbed, went her way more cheerfully, "But you will admit, surely, that there is | into a discussion of their daughters' school

Bits of Culinary Wisdom.

When dressing a salad at the table first mix the oil and seasonings and pour over, turning and tossing till every leaf is coated. Next pour over the vinegar and toss again. If you should use the vinegar first the oil would not coat the wet vegetables. When a cake contains too much flour or has baked too fast it will sink from the edges or rise up sharply with a crack in the middle. If cake has a coarse grain it was not beaten enough or the oven was too

If you have to use bread flour instead of pastry flour in a baking powder mixture deduct two tablespoons from each cup in the directions, as nearly all recipes in a reliable cook book are written for pastry

never give time enough for cooking, Some say fifteen minutes, others half an hour. One to two hours, when the double boiler is used, is none too long. Never stir coarse, flaky cereals after putting them to cook in the boiling water. Fine, granular cereals may be put in cold water to keep them from getting lumpy and beaten during the cooking. Wash eggs when they come from the market, then the shells may be saved for clear-

A cooking teacher speaks of beating eggs till dry. That means they have lost their flaky bits fly off the egg beater. For a custard, French omelet, various sauces and puddings, eggs are only slightly beaten. About twelve or fourteen strokes of a whisk mean slightly beaten. If large bubbles appear on the top of a griddle cake as soon as it is put to cook,

Men in the Kitchen.

you may know your griddle is too hot.

American Kitchen Magazine. ally superior, but that's different. They'll collapse, or even when half sick, never think or asking their "men folks" to get a meal or do kitchen work. Many women of street; cost, \$300. the old school seem to think it out of place | 519 North Delaware street; c for a man to wash dishes or make bread. apple-pie order. Naturally he would prefer to be doing something else, and as a general thing he ought to be doing some- | nue; cost, \$185. thing else. But there are times when his place is in the kitchen. Men are not always busy at their respective occupations: there are slack times when they are laid | Wide open and unguarded stand our gates off, or if they employ themselves, when their own work does not press so, but that they could just as well lend a hand in the

kitchen as not. A woman is making a needless sacrifice of herself who refrains from asking her husband or sons to do more in the kitchen than to bring in the wood and coal or fetch a pail of fresh water. The relief that more assistance would

give to the woman of the house is not the only consideration. Since no farmer feeds his horses or cows, his hens or hogs without endeavoring to utilize the teachings of | And Honor honor, and the humblest man the widest available experience and the closest study in regard to the best kinds | Of such a land have men in dungeons dreamed of diet adapted to secure the best conditions of health and strength for his animals, so he will naturally ask why should not an equal care and intelligence determine the selection of fare for his own

He will find a new interest in legislation bearing on the protection of the people's food in purity and wholesomeness, and he will be ready to co-operate intelligently with the public schools and the progressive press with regard to popularizing more rational ideas of diet as bearing on economy, health and morals.

The Matter of Colors. New York Evening Post.

Said a well-known lecturer upon the ar-

to it. Besides, it's much more fashionable torial: "One mistake made by many women of the Angio-Saxon races, in selecting col-"Well," said the plump matron, speaking ors for their gowns, is that they do so upon rather coldly, "I'm not considering fash- the basis that their complexions are white. White is a subtle mixture of tints, and in the coloring pigments of the complexion are of them or not. I consider boarding schools found yellow, red, brown and faintest green, blended to produce the lighter or darker effects which make up light or dark complexions. The proportion of these pigments varies in different individuals, so that blondes will show as many different tints in their complexions as brunettes, and this is the reason why we see so many women dressed in unbecoming colors. The blonde says, 'I am white, and can wear all the delicate tints, while the brunette selects what pleases her most, from any of the dark, rich shades especially devoted to her type. But if the fairer woman have a large proportion of deep, creamy tints in the pigments of the skin, and wears a pale-blue main objection I have is that two or three gown, she is certain to look as if suffering from liver disturbance. The blue brings out all the yellow in her complexion. Similarly, the brunette puts on a dark-red dress of the wrong shade, knowing that red is for brunettes, and wonders why her complexion looks dull and heavy, instead of clear, as usual. The red of the dress of the skin-that is all." further said: "Buy a material or gown of mother is intelligent and cultivated. She no color that you cannot first experiment

with, by placing a portion of it above your shoulders before your own mirror, if possible. Failing such opportunity, lay a fold of the fabric under consideration over the bared wrist or hand, and a giance should tell whether the skin is improved or dulled

The Winter Wrap.

New York Sun. This question of wraps is, next to the hat question, the problem over which the early shoppers are puzzling most seriously, and the variety presented this fall makes the choosing even more difficult than usual. Of course there is always the trim top coat of whipped or covert cloth that bridges over the early fall chasm, but coats have taken to themselves many new details and much elaboration; and there are too many models that differ in line as well as in trimming from the coat of past seasons. Long coats and three-quarter coats are out in abundance, and the women seem to find them attractive, but neither is the thing for the woman of one coat. If she is tall and has a good figure, the threequarter coat may be a nice investment for quarter coat is excruciatingly unbecoming. The same thing is not true of the long coat, but for general wear it is unquestionably a nuisance. For carriage wear it is distinctly chic, but for walking no rational woman will choose it. Holding up skirts is bad enough. Holding up a heavy coat is worse, and yet allowing it to sweep the pavement is a thing unspeakable. By all means let every woman who can afford it buy a long cloak, but for charity's sake There are scores of attractive models for the short coats. Few Etons are shown in the best shops, though an Eton or bolero effect may be simulated in front, with a waistcoat girdle and postilion back.

BATES HOUSE SMOKE STACK.

A Great Crowd Saw the Structure Leveled to the Ground.

The huge smokestack of the old Bates House, the tearing down of which has been the subject of comment from passers-by, was torn down yesterday about 5:30 o'clock. When the crowd of workmen gathered around the mass of brick, which has stood like a monument for the past several weeks, a big crowd of eager people gathered around the open square to watch the proceedings. The men began by tunnelng under the south end of the stack. Little by little the bricks and mortar were chopped away, while other workmen were ready at hand with large wooden braces, holes had been made in it and the large timbers placed around the exterior for supports it looked like the frame of a small

he applied a match. Soon the whole mass was in flames. The sight of the flames The young matron, who had been looking | rising nearly half the height of the stack, and which were visible for some distance down the adjoining streets, brought additional crowds until Illinois and Washington streets were almost impassable. When the timbers had burned nearly in twain the huge stack leaned southward slightly and then cries of admiration from the crowd went up. With the further burning of the wood underneath it the stack fell over. For several minutes the Bates House square could not be seen for the great clouds of dust and smoke hanging over it. When this had cleared away nothing remained of the stack but a mountain of

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

Twelve Transfers Made Matter of Record Yesterday.

Instruments filed for record in the recorder's furnished by the Indiana Title Guaranty and Loan Company, No. 129 East Market street. Both

L. Gass, sr., to L. Gass, jr., part of the s ½ of the n e ¼ of Sec 34, Tp 17, R 2. (Pike township) M. M. Miller to J. W. Sherlock, part of the n w % of Sec 6, Tp 15, R 2-5 West Park add. (Laura st, near Ohio Sarah Adams to I. B. Adams, Lot 9, in Blk 6, N. Indianapolis. (30th st, near .Love and affection. H. E. Martens to F. D. Stilz, Lot 552, Spann & Co.'s 2d Woodlawn. (English av, near State av) A. Warner to Standard Land Co., Lot 362, Jackson Park add. (Hovey 13 and 14, Blk 19, N. Indianapolis ade. (28th st. near Cifton st) (28th st, near Cifton st)..... F. Vansickle to H. Hannebaum, Lots 238 and 239, E. T. Fletcher's 2d add to Brightwood. (Olney st, near M. K. Fatout to H. C. Tuttle, Lot 21 and part of Lot 22, in Stumph's sub of Outlot 44, city of Indianapolis. (Fowler st, near L. E. & W. R. R.).... A. Nordman to H. Amos, Lot 9, A. W. Denny, trustee's, Prospect-st add.
(Keystone av, near Prospect st)......
Wm. C. Shortridge to H. W. J. Alkins,
Lot 9, Bik 8, S. K. Fletcher's S. Brookside add. (Dearborn st, near 11th st)... F. A. Brownley to E. D. Anderson, Lot 31, J. L. Jessup's add. (Vermont st,

Transfers, 12; total consideration \$8,106.00

Building Permits. C. A. Webb, repairs, Downey avenue and Indianapolis Street-railway Company, road shed, Indiana and Capitol avenues; cost, \$150. Henry Richter, repairs, 1335 Shelby street; John W. Harris, cottage, 2330 Graceland ave-Of course the average man, uninstructed | Mary Madison, cottage, 1297 Vigo street; cost, Mary Madison, cottage, 1299 Vigo street; cost. Daisy street; cost, \$200. R. A. Baker, kitchen, 3581 Massachusetts ave-

Unguarded Gates.

Named of the four winds, North, South, East Portals that lead to an enchanted land Of cities, forests, fields of living gold, Vast prairies, lordly summits touched with snow Majestic rivers sweeping proudly past The Arab's date-palm and the Norseman's pine-A realm wherein are fruits of every zone, Airs of all climes, for, lo! throughout the year The red rose blossoms somewhere-a rich land, A later Eden planted in the wilds, With not an inch of earth within its bound, But if a slave's foot press, it sets him free.

Here, it is written. Toll shall have its wage, Stands level with the highest in the law. And with the vision brightening in their eyes Gone smiling to the fagot and the sword.

Wide open and unguarded stand our gates. And through them presses a wild motley throng-Men from the Volga and the Tartar steppes, Featureless figures of the Hoang-Ho. Malayan, Scythian, Teuton, Kelt and Slav, Flying the Old World's poverty and scorn; These bringing with them unknown gods and

Those, tiger passions, here to stretch their In street and alley what strange tongues are loud. Accents of menace allen to our air Voices that once the Tower of Babel knew! O Liberty, white goddess! is it well To leave the gates unguarded! On thy breast

Fold Sorrow's children, soothe the hurts of fate. ift the downtrodden, but with hand of steel Stay those who to thy sacred portals come o waste the gifts of freedom. Have a care Lest from thy brow the clustered stars be torn And trampled in the dust. For so of old The thronging Goth and Vandal trampled Rome, And where the temples of the Caesars stood The lean wolf unmolested made his lair.

-Thomas Bailey Aldrich. Contagious Disease Statistics.

Albert Zearing, clerk of the Board of Health, yesterday compiled the local contagious disease statistics, beginning with the first of the year and ending Sept. 1 The table shows that there were % cases of diphtheria, resulting in 16 deaths; 2.044 cases of measles, resulting in 5 deaths; scarlet fever, 161, and 7 deaths; typhoid fever, 78, and 25 deaths; smallpox, 122, and deaths. The showing is that the deaths in typhoid fever cases are almost one

Rev. Dr. M. L. Haines Returns.

Rev. Dr. M. L. Haines, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, returned last and will preach to his congregation tomorrow morning in the assembly hall of the High School building.

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